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STILL ANOTHER CURE OF SCROPULA .- The a very valuable boy cured of Scrofula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it truly a valuable medicine. JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. F. and P. R. R. Co , Richmond, Va. EALT RHEUM OF TWENTY YEARS STANDING CUAED

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THE PUBLIC FCHOOLS.

issue, after quoting from the memorial

recently presented to Congress by the

jury to the cause they were doubtless in

tended to benefit. The simple truth is

writer of the article says, "almost every

application for improvement vitally ne-

every application, with the single excel-

tion which will be noticed below, that

the improvement of the Public Schools.

them, which was accompanied by an es

schools, for more teachers, for increase

lieved the estimates of the Trustees have

Within twelve years the annual ap-

propriation for schools has risen from

about \$1,700 to more than \$17.000-ar

increase of more than one thousand per

cent. We challenge any city. North or

South, to show, within the same time,

greater per, centage of increase in its ap-

expenditure by the Corporation for

school purposes was \$1,755. There were

at that time but two schools, two teach

ers, and about two hundred pupils. The

expenditures for the year 1853-'4 amount

ing to \$17,633; there are now twenty

four schools, thirty-seven teachers, and

This statement, which will not be de-

not been, as stated by the writer, " vain-

making an effort either to build school-

houses, provide first rate teachers, or, in

short, do any thing more than move

along with the current of events." With

in a few years we have built two nev

In regard to the statement that "hun-

dreds of children are crammed into

school rooms that should not contain

fifties," it is answered by the fact that

not one of the public schools numbers

more than a hundred and forty pupils

while the usual number is seventy, and

the average attendance does not exceed

fifty, which is the proper number for on-

It is true that Congress was memorial

ized at its last session on the subject of

granting aid to the schools. The trustee

would have been derelict to their duty.

on the western border of the city.

neglect this important matter.

character to their schools.

school in this city. We trust there never

will be! We hope there never will be a

Procrustean system of instruction estab

lished, to which all must conform. All

good teachers have some peculiar quali-

ties, either natural or acquired, by which

stamp ineffaceably upon their pupils,

The same is true of school discir line.

has been secured by a liberal use of the

strap Another teacher has quite as

good order, but never uses corporeal

punishment. The one governs by fear.

story to another.

about twenty-two hundred pupils."

The memorial states that "in 1842 the

propriations for Public Schools.

been always passed without reduction.

school purposes, has been granted.

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me for a prescription and medicine, (he a dyspep-tic.) and a gave him nearly all the Bitters I had left, which effected much good in his case. He has often called on me for more of the same k nd of medicine, saying he was more benefitted by it than any other he had taken, but I have not been able to get any more for him or myself since; will you, therefore, please ship me a dozen or more as soon as possible. Respectfully yours, W. SMITH. D. R. HOOKER, Roger's Store, Wake Co., N. C.,

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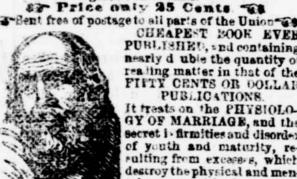
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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 5, 1855. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of stock of the United States described in the fellowing notice of 3d January last, that for the pur pose of completing the purchase of the amount therein named, this department will continue to purchase, upon the terms of said notice, to the extent of the residue of the sum proposed not yet obtained-say \$1,158,585 05, if said stocks are offered

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the Treasurer of the United States, on the assisting treasurer at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, as Put to certificate will be entitled to the benefit this notice which shall not be actually received a the Treasury on or before the said 1st day of March

JAMES GUTHRIE.

mar 6-dtJune1 Secretary of the Treasury. BOUNTY LAND-ADDITIONAL. A LL my old friends for whom I obtained Bounty by informed that tueir names and a record of th evidence, with the dates of their certificates, are o my book, so that I can, with facility, make out then CHEAPEST BOOK EVER declarations for additional land. Those who failed PUBLISHED, and containing to obtain any land for want of sufficient service many of whom are now entitled to 160 acres, can realing matter in that of the find the time allowed recorded by me. Others we FIFTY CENTS OR DOLLAR find it to their interest to call or write, and I we find it to their interest to call or write, and I wil send forms and instructions for reasonable and fai

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Another charge is "the want of systematic organization that causes the sixteen thousand dollars our city annually appropriates for education to be really Board of Trustees of Public Schools, in- less valuable than ten thousand properly dulged in a strain of exaggerated remarks expended." Let us look at the facts as which, without explanation, may do in- presented by the last annual report of the Trustees.

Amount paid for salaries of Teachers mighty, and all that the friends of the and assistants, \$13 238 83. The writer Public School system desire is that it would scarcely wish this sum reduced. should be fairly represented; that what Ren's of school rooms, \$1.138 32. Books it has done, and what it has failed to ac- and stationery for indigent pupils, complish may be fully understood. The \$257 41. Repairs of school houses and contingent expenses, \$1 010 22. Purchase of new furniture, \$939 72 Fuel cessary for the prosperous continuance of and stoves, \$436 22. Premiums and the nucleus of a system which we have contingent expenses of Board of Trusat present, is met with the objection, tees, \$213 36. Salary of Treasurer, \$200. wait till Congress does something for Salary of Secretary, \$200. We do not well see how any reduction could be In point of fact, for many years nearly made in any of the above items without injury to the schools, unless, perchance, the exorbitant salaries paid to the Trea-

has been made by the Trustees to the surer and Secretary. City Councils for appropriations for It appears, by the same report, that the cost to the city for instructing each The past and present Councils have pupil in the public schools, was six dolmanifested a most praiseworthy liberal lars and nine cents. ity in co-operating with the Trustees in

We should like to know where such instruction as a child receives for a year Every request that has been made by in many of our public schools can be secured for less money. timate, for the establishment of new

We had occasion to inquire at two private schools in the city the price of in their compensation, for new furniture, tuition for a child about twelve years and to pay higher rents for better school old, and found it to be \$100 for the school rooms, has been granted, and it is be- year, about forty-four weeks, and it instruction was given in what are called "accomplishments," it would amount to more than two hundred dollars.

March 19, 1855. G. J. A.

FATHER MATHEW .- A letter from this distinguished advocate of total abstinence from intoxicating drinks, dated Funchal, Madeira, Jan. 22, addressed to Dr. Hayden, of Dublin, speaks hopefully of at least his partial restoration from the paralysis with which he has been afflicted. He says, that "under the influence of the genial climate of the island his paralyzed limbs are much improved," and he thus concludes his letter:

"The only wish I have for improved health is, that it may enable me to resume my labors, for the few remaining years of my life, in the sacred cause of nied, shows conclusively that we have temperance. Should it be the merciful will of the great God not to restore my health, I fervently pray that the Almighly depending upon Congress without our ty may, in his goodness call me to himself, that I may not be a burden to my friends, and in particular to you, dearest Dr. Hayden, my great and only benefactor. It is you alone who rescued me from wretchedness and almost despair, school houses, and last year purchased one school-house and added a second and bid me hope once more. Your exertions have been indefatigable to extricate me from inexpressible agony of

ELOPEMENT - ATTEMPT TO SHOOT THE Seducer. - On Saturday night last (says the Fredonia Censor of the 13th instant.) a couple arrived at Dunkirk in the cars, and stopped at the I merican hotel, where they passed as husband and wife Yesterday morning the true husband of the woman arrived in pursuit, and requested to be shown their room. Being directed to it, he burst in, and presenting a double barrelled pistol at the gay Lothario, at-

tempted to discharge it, but failed. if, after the manifest interest exhibited The scuffle being heard by others, asby the President and the Secretary of the sistance arrived, and the weapon was ta-Interior for the advancement of the pub ken from him. He was taken before a lic school system of Washington, they justice and examined in the afternoon, had neglected to second the efforts o: the and in an interim of the trial, while stand-Executive and to press their recommen ing at the doorway, he levelled another dations upon the attention of Congress. pistol, which he had procured subsequent The writer says, "the regulations of to the first attempt at the destroyer of the trustees in regard to text books and his peace, and discharged it. The ball studies are daily and openly violated. missed the intended victim, but the in-In a few instances this may have been jured husband, supposing it had proved true; but the teachers have been recent effectual, declared that both were now ly notified, by direction of the trustees ruined, and he was satisfied. Subsethat such violation of the rules will no quently he seemed convu sed, and longer be permitted, and it is not appreavowed that he had taken poison, but hended there will be any more complaint whether this is actually the case, is not determined. Both parties are from Penn-"Some young female teachers," it is

said, "have seventy pupils crowded into their narrow rooms, while others have BRITISH REGULARS -- Capt. Marryatt, less than one-half that number." Only speaking of the military strength of this two schools, it is believed, "have less country, said that twenty thousand Britthan one-half that number"-one, the ish regulars could march from one end of female department of the First district the Union to the other without much seschool, and the other a primary school rious resistance; but he added a most important hint -and it was, that he The great want at present is new doubted whether a single one of the school-houses, and this want has often! twenty thousand would ever get back. been brought to the attention of the His idea was, that being without a stand-Councils by the trustees. The present ing army, the country taken without sur-Board has not been neglectful of their prise, with no time to concert plans of duty in this respect. They have pre- resistance, the twenty thousand regulars pared a report on the subject of schoolmight, by rapid movements, traverse the houses, which will doubtless be laid bewhole length of the Union; but in atfore the Councils this evening, in which tempting to return they would find the they earnestly renew the recommendaaspect of things materially changed. tions which have heretofore been made. The whole land would literally be bristto erect new and substantial schoolling with bayonets. The Captain took a pose of them upon very reasonable terms, give any houses, to be constructed in the best correct view of things. The Republic is got up on the principle which distinmanner, and on the most improved plans. It is to be hoped that the city which has guishes the mysterious architecture of heretofore been so liberal, will no longer an eel trap -very easy to get in, but mighty difficult to get out of. If you The writer says there is no uniform doubt this, consult those whe undertook to suppress New Orleans. system of instruction in the public

> FISH PREEDING .- In a recent visit to the fish hatching establishment of M. Coste, in Paris, it is said that the French Minister of Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Works, found there 250,000 newthey are distinguished, and which they ly hatched fish, 150,000 of which had only just been brought up from the esand thus give a marked and distinctive tablishment at Huninguen. All this large number were conveyed to Paris at the same time, and without a perceptible less. The fish comprised common trout. One teacher whom we have in mind, has trout from the lakes, salmon from the acquired much reputation for the order Rhine, and trout from the Swiss lakes. which prevails in his school, and which

> Politeness is never a losing game. Civil. ity will always reproduce itself in others, and the man who is always polite will be sure to get at least as much as he gives "No man," says Lord Bacon, "will be deficient in respect the other by love. A third teacher se- towards others who knows the value of respect cures diligence and punctuality by re- to himself?"